

ENTIRE HUN LINE NEAR COLLAPSE

BIG BATTLE HAS FLAMED UP AGAIN AND HEAVY FIGHTING IS UNDER WAY WITH ALLIES MAKING SUBSTANTIAL GAINS.

15,000 HUNS CAPTURED

British Troops Under Field Marshal Haig Capture 13,000 Boches in Less Than Four Hours

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Oct. 26.—The Turkish minister to Switzerland has handed the British and French ministers an offer of peace virtually amounting to surrender, according to Berne dispatches to the Daily Mail.

Paris, Oct. 26.—The battle has flamed up again and heavy fighting is now under way from Valenciennes to the Meuse. The Germans are fighting well everywhere but the allies continue to make substantial headway in the task of driving back the enemy on the Ypres line.

No New Developments.

Although the recent fighting has been marked by no particular developments, it is having a cumulative effect which apart from the ground gained adds considerably to the wastage of men and material with which the Germans must reckon.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Swift judgment by a majority of traders that the latest British attack on President Wilson was insufficient, operated as the chief factor this week in a sharp advance of the price of corn. The market this morning, as compared with a week ago, showed gains of 6% to 6 1/2 cents a bushel. Oats, too, were up 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cents and provisions 10c to 1 1/2 cents.

ADVISORY BOARD IN SESSION SUNDAY

It is estimated that the Legal Advisory Board handled about 250 questionnaires at the Court House yesterday. At noon it looks as though that number could be greatly exceeded today. All persons who have received their questionnaires should make a point of getting such assistance as they desire tomorrow. All members of the Legal Advisory Board will be at the Court House all day Sunday, and during the evening. This means that about 50 members of the Board will be at work and the work will be.

The Clinton and Milton branches of the Board will also hold Sunday sessions.

Registrants are particularly cautioned to carefully go over the questions in advance and be prepared to make correct answers. Also registrants intending to ask deferred classification on dependency, industrial or agricultural grounds, should bring with them the proper forms to make the supporting affidavits. By doing so, they save an extra trip.

Vienna Newspapers Publish Articles in Regard to Demobilizing

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 26.—Vienna newspapers are publishing articles relative to preparation for demobilizing the army. One newspaper says that two infantry regiments stationed at Karolowitz, Karolowitz is a village in Croatia, Slavonia, Hungary.

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 26.—Prince Lobkowitz and Baron Nadheny, who represent the strongest anti-German party in Vienna, say that city is Switzerland, charged with a statement about which no details are given according to the *Neues Journal of Vienna*.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

An official statement, according to which the demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army is being prepared, is published by the newspaper of Vienna, an Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says.

Wilson's Note Will Assist Materially in Clarifying Situation

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Swift judgment by a majority of traders that the latest British attack on President Wilson was insufficient, operated as the chief factor this week in a sharp advance of the price of corn. The market this morning, as compared with a week ago, showed gains of 6% to 6 1/2 cents a bushel. Oats, too, were up 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cents and provisions 10c to 1 1/2 cents.

Big Battle.

Briefly speaking, there are large battles in progress, all of which are being conducted with equal success for the allies. The first is being carried on by the British third and fourth armies, attacking southward. Mons, have reached the Valenciennes-Hirson double-track railroad. The second is the attack of General Mangin, north and east of Laon, which has resulted in a gain of a front of eighty miles from a distance of two miles. He has carried his line to the Aisne and around Soissons. The third battle, being fought by General Guillaumat on a front of some fifteen miles from Soissons to Chateau Pocion, where the Hindenburg line joins the Kremmling system of defenses. The average gain has been a mile, although at some points the advance has been greater.

Heavy Fighting.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Heavy fighting on the Verdun front is described in General Pershing's communiqué of Friday. Strong German counter attacks east of the Meuse were repulsed everywhere except in the Belval wood, where four successive assaults forced a partial withdrawal by the Americans. West of the Meuse the Americans had advanced in the face of determined resistance.

British Advance.

London.—The British continued to press forward between Valenciennes and Tournai. Field Marshal Haig announces they had captured the villages of Odem and Maube on the front north of Valenciennes.

French Advance.

Paris.—Between Suisle and Chateau Pocion the French, breaking up the enemy resistance, carried their forward on a front of four and one-half miles to a depth of two miles at certain points, through the positions prepared by the Germans in 1914.

Patrols Active.

British patrols have progressed north of the railway between Valenciennes and Le Quesnoy.

South of Valenciennes the British gained new successes on the line of the Mormal forest capturing Mount Carnet hill and Engal Frontaine. Maintain Advances.

With the American Army North-west of Verdun, Oct. 26.—The gains made Friday by the American troops east and west of the Meuse were maintained today in spite of violent enemy opposition and harassing attacks against the American front line.

On the extreme left the Americans have strengthened their hold on the high ground in the southern part of the Bourgogne wood. The American position now runs through the clearing between the Belval wood and the Meuse wood. The enemy's main effort to hold the high ground east of the river is shown by the fact that he has thrown in one of his last remaining reserve divisions to check the American advance in the Belval wood where the enemy is counter attacking persistently.

One new division and one new regiment has been identified as having been added to the German strength against the Americans. The division is a second class one which is reputed to have traveled more than any other in the German army. It has been successively on the Eastern front, the Italian front, the Sonne front and before St. Mihiel. The regiment belongs to the crack 28th German division.

ITALIANS ACTIVE.—While the British, French and Americans are slowly breaking their way through the stubborn German defenses along the line south of Valenciennes the attention of the allied world is directed for the moment at least to the Italian front where General Diaz seems to have started a major operation.

BRITISH ON MONTEBELLO.—On a large scale it appears to have begun on Thursday when the Austrian official statement recorded heavy artillery fire from the Brenta river to the Montello plateau. It was reported yesterday Italian, British and French forces attacked between the Brenta and Plave river and advanced on a large front for a considerable distance. At the same time the allies moved ahead and captured islands in the Plave upon the Montello plateau.

MAY DIVIDE ARMIES.—This stroke was aimed at the angle in the Austrian line which runs from the Adriatic to the Po. It is to attack the mountain line and then turn to the west. If the allied attack makes material progress the Austrian armies on the lowland near the sea and those holding the front in the mountainous sector may be divided.

3,000 AUSTRIANS TAKEN.—The number of prisoners taken which is now over 100,000 indicates the progress of a serious nature. It is too early to determine whether General Diaz has really begun an offensive or is merely directing an operation which is in the nature of a diversion. It may be that the morale of the Austrian army which has repeatedly been reported to have been well determined by the fighting during the next few days.

BRITISH TROOPS ACTIVE.—British troops are continuing their blows at the German line south of the bend of the Sheldt above Valenciennes. Progress there has been comparatively slow. It would appear the railroad between Le Quesnoy and Valenciennes has been captured. The British are at the outskirts of Le Quesnoy. There is an apparent effort on the part of Field Marshal Haig to avoid a direct assault against the Mormal forest to the south where the Germans are solidly entrenched and have countless machine guns and light guns in position.

Northeast of Valenciennes the British and French are driving toward the Sheldt.

CONTINENTAL ATTACK.—The French on the Seine-Oise front have continued their attack on the northern side of the angle line. They have gained an important point but the Germans are holding their front strongly.

Southwest of Danvillers in the Meuse sector American forces have captured the 360 foot height which is important for observation purposes and which was stubbornly defended by the Germans. Near Grandpre the Americans have forged still further ahead and appear to be forming quite a large packet in the German line on the Eastern side of the Argonne forest.

American heavy artillery has been pounding German concentration points during the last couple of days. British divisions in Metzopatia have been pushing an offensive against the Germans.

Fighting in that region is next to impossible during the heat of the summer. Now that autumn has come it may be expected that there will be an effort to form a junction between the forces along the Tigris and those operating north and east of Damascus.

MINNESOTA SOLDIERS ENJOYED BREAKFAST

The jolliest bunch of men who have been entertained in Janesville this season were given breakfast this morning and given a happy send off on their journey to the southern camp. From the time they entered the buildings at six o'clock with cheering, until they departed in about twenty minutes, were fed and comforted, it was nothing but songs, laughter and cheers for the cordial welcome they had been given in "good old Janesville." Many of them had had no supper, and coming into the warmth and brightness of the lighted rooms after a chill night's ride, they greatly appreciated what was offered to them in the good hot meal just before them. In military style they were marched into the rooms and standing in respectful attention behind their chair listened to a short word of prayer before eating. At the Baptist church 190 were served, and Rev. Melrose offered prayer before the meal. The meal was served in the charge of Mrs. L. D. Barker as chairman of arrangements. Mrs. M. O. Mouat and Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger as heads of the dining room, about a dozen of the young ladies served as waiters, and Miss Louise Bennett at the piano kept up a gay and happy atmosphere.

GENERAL MARCH CHIEF OF STAFF IN HIS WEEKLY STATEMENT ASSERTS THAT LARGE AMOUNT OF TERRITORY HAS BEEN CLEARED OF HUNS.

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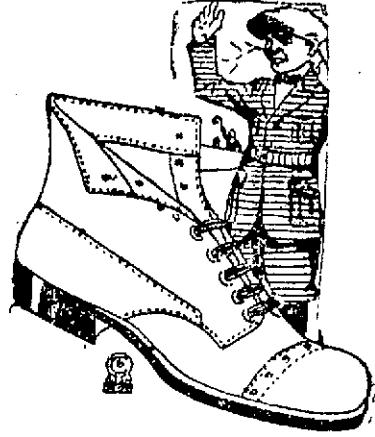
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DON'T FORGET IT; TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT TO FIX THE CLOCK

TIME GOES BACK ONE HOUR AT
2 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING. JANESEVILLE CITI-
ZENS ARE URGED TO STOP CLOCKS

HAVE SAVED MILLIONS

Chairman Baruch of War Industries Board Claims that Millions Have Been Saved By Daylight Saving Plan.

Little Men
like the shoes "with class" and these are the kind we show. The Army Shoe on the new Tony Red on the English last will make a hit, also our styles in Button and Blucher. Sizes 9 to 13½, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95.

DUBY
Co.

We are in the market for Fresh Eggs and are paying the best market price spot cash. Both Phones.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 S. River St. JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Our Chef Says:

Some restaurants are known for one or two attractions, but at Sewell's it is the perfect combination of desirable features that wins approvals. Sewell luncheons are as delightful as Sewell dinners.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

Bell phone 2174. New phone 175 red

Alex. and Simon Cohen
Dealers in
JUNK, HIDES, FURS.
We pay highest market price. Goods called for promptly in city or country.
574 S. MAIN ST. JANESEVILLE, WIS.



RELIABLE FURNACE WORK,
TIN AND SHEET METAL
WORK, GUTTER AND ROOF-
ING, GENERAL JOE WORK.
CONSULT US ANY TIME.
REASONABLE PRICES.

E. H. PELTON
Court St. Bridge. Both Phones.

Edgerton News

Schools to Remain Closed.

Edgerton, Oct. 25.—The decision of the local board of health to re-open the schools, churches and theaters after they had been closed for fifteen days on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza, had scarcely been made yesterday when an order was received ordering the local board to cancel their opening and to have all places where public gatherings were held closed until they ordered them opened. The epidemic had subsided in the city and the local board reached their decision after a careful investigation of the local situation. The order of the state board will, however, affect their plans to open up theaters and other places that had been closed and everything will be closed awaiting the order from the state board.

Mrs. F. J. Hartshorn Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Mrs. F. J. Hartshorn died at her home on Polk street yesterday afternoon from pneumonia which developed from influenza. She has been sick but a week and her sudden death comes as a severe shock to the entire community. Throughout her long residence in Edgerton Mrs. Hartshorn has been an active member of the Congregational Lutheran church and was also a member of the ladies' society of that institution. She was a great home body and her home and her family were the greatest pride of her life and she will be most keenly missed in her own home circles.

Maudia Jacobson was born in Edgerton, Norway, Sept. 1st, 1864. In 1880 she came to Edgerton and on December 24th, 1885, she was united in marriage to Frank J. Hartshorn. From this union two children were born—Victor and Angie, who, together with two grand-children, Virginia Hartshorn and Elsie Symons, survive. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Rev. L. A. Fure of Eau Claire was in the city yesterday to officiate at the funeral of the late Alex. White.

Mrs. Fred Gleaves and daughter, Virginia, departed for Stephenson, Miss., this morning where they will make their future home. Mr. Gleaves has been at Stephenson for some time in a position with a large lumber concern in that state.

Clinton Price returned from Janesville last evening and will remain in the city until he recovers from a recent attack of influenza.

Miss True Hyland of Stoughton returned to her home last evening after spending a week at the George Farmer home in the city.

W. S. Fielding of Madison was in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Alex. White.

The Tobacco Exchange bank closed yesterday afternoon in honor of the late Alex. White, who was a director or that institution.

FATHERLESS BABES FIND PARENTS HERE

A few weeks ago, in France, they celebrated the recapture of a town that had been in German hands since the beginning of the war. Said an elderly Frenchman, who assisted an American Red Cross man, "Do Americans like us?" and the American replied, "We do not like you, monsieur; we love you." It developed later that the elderly Frenchman was Clemenceau.

But if a little, unimportant child of France had asked that same question, the answer might have been the same. To prove our friendship to the men of France we send an army. To the children of France we send interest, education and a little money; and France is no less appreciative of one than of the other.

Janesville residents will gain an hour's sleep this evening providing that they retire before two o'clock Sunday morning. All clocks in Rock County should be stopped for one hour at 2 a. m., Sunday morning and then again take up the procession of hours.

The county will then be back upon a set time basis and finished with its first seven months of daylight saving equipment. Some minor difficulty will be involved in this return to normal time, but for the majority of the people of Janesville the change will mean nothing more than an extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning, a belated return of the hour they lost in March when clock hands were just forward sixty minutes by act of congress.

Practically, clock hands are set forward with less trouble than they are set back, due to the mechanical arrangement of their interiors. The average householder does not need to be warned, but it may be well understood that the best plan will be to stop the work on Sunday, to set the clock hands at the correct time and start it again Sunday morning.

The telegraph clock—of which there are 50,000 now in operation by the Western Union company, electrically wound and set—will have to be properly adjusted by the company's force, which is now planning to do the work on Sunday, to set the clock hands at the correct time.

Adjusting railroad train movements proceeding over the time changing period will present the most difficulty. Director General McAdoo has authorized a general order on the subject by which trains on the road will continue their progress until reaching a station and there be held one hour. At the same time the complicated system of train orders and train schedules is such that the railroad administration general order specifically puts it up to local management to use their own discretion and to protect train movements by other methods, if they so desire.

Those who have taken orphans are:

Mrs. Carle, Miss Mary Barker 2, Mrs.

V. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T. O.

Howe, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. P. J. Q.

Wood, Miss Mary Mount, Community

Aid Society of the Presbyterian

church, Mrs. Flora Macdonald, Mrs. N.

M. Carle, Mrs. Sarah E. Shoffield, Mrs.

F. E. Blodgett, Mrs. Horace

Blackman, Mrs. W. P. Palmer, Senator

J. M. Whitehead, Mrs. A. C.

Hough, Miss Gertrude Cobb, Mrs. M.

P. Leavitt, Miss Mary Crosby, Miss

Marion Drummond, Mrs. A. E. Matheson, Mrs. Louis C. Levy 2, Mrs. John

Chandler 2, Mrs. Fred Coffey, D. R.

Chandler of Janesville, Mrs. N. F. B.

Partsch, Mrs. Harold Schwartz,

Mrs. S. G. Dunwidde, Mrs. E. Has-

kins, Lindsay A. Loveloy, American

Rebecca Lodge, Westminster Guild,

Presbyterian church, Miss S. A. Jeff-

ries, Miss Elizabeth Mount, Mrs. Frank

Jackman, Mrs. Harry Blum, Miss Ethel

Conrad, Mrs. Harry Blum, Miss Ethel

Jeffris, Golden Eagle Office Girls, Mrs.

Ada Lewis, Miss Irene Lewis, Mr. Jo-

nathan Weber, Jr., Mrs. Fred

Edgar, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. John

Janesville Rebecca No. 173, Mrs. Her-

ford, Miss Martha Whittman, Miss

Celeste Levy, Triumph Camp

Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs.

Charles P. Teuton, Utica, Ill.; Daugh-

ters of Isabella, David Beaton, Loveloy

Elgie Office Girls, French Or-

gan Club, L. M. B. S. Society at La

Prairie, Mrs. Walter R. Atwood and

Mrs. Paul Colvin.

Several Edgerton people have taken

orphans.

Any one desiring to take a child or

know anything of the work of this

committee will please telephone either

Mrs. Louis Levy or Mrs. John G.

Roxford.

IT MEANS MONEY

Take your old shoes to the Rapid

Shoe Repair Shop at 55 South Main

street, opposite the park. Chas. Web-

ber does expert work for little money.

HEROISM OF CAPTAIN EATON WAS PRAISED

Heroism displayed by Capt. Starr S. Eaton, who formerly lived here with his parents, recently killed in France, was told by John F. Brushingham in presenting a speech to the Methodist ministers a copy of speech which was to have been delivered by the officer's father, Rev. Alexander Eaton, of the Rock river conference in Clinton.

Because of the death of his son Dr. Eaton was excused from making the address. Dr. Brushingham told how the young man, outnumbered by the enemy, killed four of his adversaries with their own grenades and how he fought hand to hand until he was killed.

"Captain Eaton had just been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, which the brave boy exchanged for a crown of gold, and the blood

soaked and shell torn hills of France

for rivers and mountains of Paradise."

COL. PRESTON'S ONLY SON AMONG MISSING

In a letter to Mr. Parker, Col. E. Johnston of Edgerton, who spoke here last

spring on the war and our work, he

announces the fact that his only son Harry, was shot down September 26

last in an air duel with German

planes. He was last seen flying some

four hundred feet above the ground

behind the German lines, with both

engines out, when he was shot down.

He is dead or a prisoner his father does not know and has been unable to get any definite information. Many who heard Col. Preston's wonderfully descriptive address here will be grieved to hear of his sorrow.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDS TO CALLS

The fire department was called out

yesterday afternoon once in the

early morning to rescue horses,

who fell down the grain platform at

Greens' elevators. The horses were

pulled up by ropes. Later in the

afternoon a still alarm was answered

at Baker's Drug Store, the chimney

catching fire. No damage was done.

At eight thirty last night the men

responded to a false alarm, at box 121

at 12:30 a. m. this morning a fire belonging

to the Janesville Silver Company

was pulled out of the spring loaded

back of Bob's Brewery. The horse es-

caped from its driver, running into

the water. After many futile efforts to

rescue the animal, the fire department

by means of ropes pulled him out.

When you think of insurance, think

of C. F. Beers' Adv.

DRAFT CONTINGENT HAS ARRIVED AT HATTISBURG

Charles Held, who had charge of

the draft contingent which left this

city yesterday for Hattisburg, Miss.,

has written his mother a card

stating that the trip was excellent

and the time of writing the card, they

were within one hours ride of their

destination.

He reports that the local boys were

in the best of health and that all of

them were feeling fine and enjoying

the trip very much.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent,

identification cards and pocket folders

for soldiers and sailors. Also numer-

ous religious articles.

Reduces fire danger, does away with carting ashes, coal or wood up and

down stairs, keeps cellar cool for vegetables, and by spreading the warm air

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The New York Tribune, in discussing the German peace proposition, publishes an article on "What It Means," from the pen of Frank D. Simonds, which is so enlightening that it is well worth reproducing, because it shows that the despoiling of France and Belgium meant the wiping out of industries for many years to come, and leaving a free field for German manufacturers. It is well for these stricken people as well as for the oppressed of other nations that the allies are a unit in demanding absolute surrender, and that no peace will be recognized which does not include restitution. Mr. Simonds says:

"The region through which the German is now retreating is one of the great industrial districts of Europe. Lille, Turcoing and Roubaix, practically constituting a single city of over 400,000 inhabitants, are the great industrial towns of France. Cambrai, Douai and a score of smaller places now in the war news are similarly busy centers of French manufacture. Lens, whose complete ruin has been reported, is the chief coal mining town of France. Scattered about it are the smaller villages which, with Lens, supply almost all of the coal essential to French industry. Between these various cities and towns run many canals, useful in the transportation of material.

"Now the factories, the mines, the canals, are all being systematically destroyed, together with the cities in the district. Everything of the smallest value which could be moved has been moved back to Germany; what could not be moved is being ruined or destroyed by fire and dynamite.

"It is the German's calculation that when he has completed this work of systematic and deliberate destruction industrial France and industrial Belgium will be wiped off the map and that it will be a matter of years before either can be restored. In these years German manufactures will profit by the absence of French and Belgian competition, and in this way the burden of the war will be transferred from German to French and Belgian backs.

"It is essential that this whole program, and it is a program, should be fully appreciated by the American people. When he has completed his task of devastation the German expects to make peace. He expects to be able to explain that such ruin as has come to France and Belgium is the natural, if regrettable, consequence of war. He will weep over this ruin, as the Kaiser wept for Louvain, for Rheims and for much else, but he means to keep up his campaign of arson to the very last moment.

"More than all this, the very best incentive to the German industry in destruction at the present hour is the ever insistent declaration in many quarters that there must be no reprisal at the end of the war; no punishment which will hurt German feelings and therefore lessen the chance for an enduring league of nations to function. From the very outset of the struggle the German has capitalized the humanity and the civilized instincts of his foes; he is making full use of these sentiments now.

"The simple truth is that the German thinks he can lay waste Northern France and Belgium and get away with it unscathed, even rewarded in his own pocket, because he relies upon the idealism of his foes, and particularly of President Wilson, to protect him from all the consequences of his crimes and enable him to make his calculated profit out of the elimination of the industrial competition of the nations which he has attacked.

"There is not the smallest element of accident in what is now taking place in Northern France and in Belgium. Cities and towns are not being destroyed as result of battle. They are being systematically reduced to ashes in accordance with a long prepared plan. German retreat is being timed to coincide with the finishing touches of the torch-bearer and the mine-layer.

"Is it conceivable that any American, high or low, can be deceived by any German words after the recent revelation of German deeds? And we are only at the beginning of the disclosure; we are just entering Belgium, and in the next few weeks the story of German crime and oppression in Belgium will stagger humanity. Four years of slavery, despoilation, murder and worse than murder are to be unfolded when our liberating armies reach Brussels, Antwerp and Liege.

"The German believes he can make peace before these facts are sufficiently known to give decisive character to the terms of that peace he now seeks. He believes that while French cities are in ashes and French factories in ruins, he can in his own factories, freed from all French or Belgian competition, dominate world industry, as he tried to dominate world politics. He believes that, having reduced the merchant marine of the world by his unrestricted submarine warfare, he can coin money for his own shipping, which will take the place of the lost enemy boats.

"The German has lost the battle—he knows it quite as well as we know it—but he has not yet lost the war. He is preparing for peace, but his preparations are being made in French and Belgian cities. Are we going to let him get away with it? If we do, what people will resist the next German attack? Certainly not the French or the Belgian—and on this as well as on industrial profits from devastation the German counts.

"We must deal with France in such fashion that she will never cross our pathway again"—so Bernhardi wrote—and to this end Ludendorff is now laboring."

That tells the story and accounts for Germany's desire for an early peace. This of course has to do with the western front, but takes no account of Russia. Peace means more than restoration for France and Belgium. It means withdrawal from Russia, and from every other land which has felt the heel of German oppression. It also means the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty and the establishment of some sort of a government in Germany that can be trusted. Here are a few reminders of Prussian arrogance:

"We are the salt of the earth."—Kaiser Wilhelm, 1905 (D).

"The Teutons are the aristocracy of humanity." * * * * The cultural value of a nation is measured by the quantity of Teutonism it contains."—Wolffmann (DD).

"He who does not believe in the Divine Mission of Germany had better hang himself, and rather today than tomorrow. * * * Germany is chosen. Germany is chosen, for her own good and that of other nations, to undertake their guidance." Herr H. S. Chamberlain (EE, p. 17—FF, p. 25).

"Germany is the center of God's plans for the world."—Pastor Lehmann (KK, p. 78).

"There lurks in our people something of the God-consciousness which inspired the Old Testament prophets."—Englebrecht (GG, p. 45).

"The triumph of Greater Germany which some day must dominate all Europe, is the single end for which we are fighting."—Kaiser William Proclamation, June 1915 (C).

"America will have to look out after the war. I shall stand no nonsense from America after the war."—The Kaiser to American Ambassador Gerard, 1915.

"Not only Alsace and Lorraine but all France and all Europe as well as the whole world belong to us. Yes, the whole world will be German."—Heine (D).

"It is precisely our craving for expansion that drives us into the paths of conquest, and in view of which all chatter about peace and humanity can and must remain nothing but chatter."—Reiniger (Z, p. 154).

"A developing onward-striving people like ourselves requires

new land for its energies, and if peace will not secure it, then only war remains."—Wrochem (U, p. 84).

"We want to become a world people. Let us remind ourselves that the belief in our mission as a world-people has arisen from our originally purely spiritual impulse to absorb the world into ourselves."—Meinecke (AA, p. 87).

"Germany has the right to extend the area of her dominion according to her needs, and the power to obtain this right against all contradiction."—Harden in Zukunfts (D).

"Germany, as the preponderant power in a great German league, will with this war attain world-supremacy."—Theuden (BE, p. 18).

Lest we forget that with this arrogance go hand in hand the barbarities of the Prussian Beast, here is a single instance to remind us. The history of the past four years is crowded with deeds of barbarism and cruelty which stagger belief, and Germany alone is responsible.

"As we drove through the shattered town and past the Hotel de Ville a sight greeted our eyes which was worse than anything we had yet encountered. Stretched out on a number of planks were three French soldiers. Two long bayonets used as spikes pierced each man through the shoulders, while the hands and feet of each had been severed, interchanged, and tied in place. Underneath the poor fellows the Germans had scrawled in charcoal on a white board: 'Stare and Wonder'."—Yale Student Ambulance Driver (R).

Talk about peace with that kind of a foe is the most idle chatter. "Germany must repent, reform and repay," and the people are with President Wilson when he says:

"Our present and immediate task is to win this war and nothing shall turn us aside from it until it is accomplished. Those who desire to bring peace about before that purpose is achieved, I counsel to carry their advice elsewhere. We will not entertain it."

DON'T GET FRIGHTENED.

The epidemic which is now sweeping over the country is more than a microbe disease because it infests the mind and incites hysteria, and a mind thus effected weakens powers of resistance and invites disease. Whether we are Christian Scientists or not—and many people are not—the fact remains that there are more diseased minds than bodies, and that worry and nervousness are responsible for many physical complaints.

The city of Des Moines, Iowa, has been rigidly quarantined for the past two weeks. At a meeting of professional and business men, the other day, the statement was made that the soldiers at Camp Dodge, who are Christian Scientists, had thus far been immune from the disease. In the discussion following this statement, Dr. Witte said: "There is no question that by a right attitude of mind these people have kept themselves from illness. I have no doubt that many persons have contracted the disease through fear.

"People can deceive themselves into thinking they have any disease on the calendar, and doubtless many of them have thought themselves into their graves."

A recommendation that newspapers prepare editorials citing the immunity which Christian Scientists enjoy from influenza, and urging the use of common sense and a calm attitude of mind in conquering fear of infection, was made by H. W. Byers, corporation counsel for the city. The recommendation was indorsed by the committee as a whole, and newspapers were asked to quote the committee to that effect.

"Entirely too much publicity has been given to supposed symptoms of the so-called Spanish influenza," was Mr. Byers' further comment, "and I would recommend that if anything be printed in regard to the disease it be confined to simple preventive measures—something constructive, rather than destructive."

"Fear is the first thing to be overcome, the first step in conquering this epidemic," said Dr. Witte. "I am not a Christian Scientist, but I believe an application of their principles will materially aid in preserving the health of this community. They did not originate with the Scientists, but are to be found by anyone who will take the trouble to read his Bible.

"In my work in infected communities, I have always found Scientists the first to respond to the slightest suggestion of unsanitary conditions, and the first to comply with fundamental health measures."

There is a lot of good, hard sense wrapped up in this discussion and some suggestions which are worth following. The average mortal can acquire most any kind of a disease by a little persistent effort. It is a good time just now to practice Christian Science or anything else which teaches mind control. The easy victims to any sort of an epidemic are the people who are frightened out of their senses, and who are out seeking for trouble. Our nation is engaged in a dual warfare—one at close range, the other three thousand miles away. The Hun is already defeated and will surrender as soon as he finds it out. The Spanish influenza must go, and the vigorous methods adopted will soon rid us of the scourge. There is no occasion for hysteria, and fear simply prolongs the warfare.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

Mr. William Bill Peters, the well-known oyster composer and fancier of Pomeranian dogs, who lives at Englewood, N. J., was in our midst yesterday, and he had a couple of his dogs in his pockets. "I am raising 'em to scare the Hun and the Hun to scare the Pomeranian and the Pomeranian to scare the Hun."

cent halucuts doesn't last a day longer than the quarter ones did.

"On to Berlin!" is a true slogan. Sure we're onto Berlin.

Looks like a sure-enough fall, as adam remarked when he left the garden.

Herbert Hoover is so violently opposed to the doughnut that it must be eaten some of them sometimes. They just don't seem to agree with everybody.

There doesn't seem to be any reason why anybody who wants it shouldn't acquire the title of ex-chancellor of Germany.

Our slogan, "Tell it to Foch."

MERCY HOSPITAL IS DOING RUSH WORK IN THIS FLU EPIDEMIC

One of the busiest places in Janesville these days is Mercy hospital. With two floors given over to Spanish influenza patients, extremely sick persons being brought there daily while others who are recovering leave, it is a continual procession, coming and going.

This morning Earl Ure and Geo. Handruff were taken there from the train of Minnesota selects who passed through the city for a southern training camp. Both have extremely high fevers and are in serious condition.

There is also a Minnesota recruit, who was taken from the train that passed through the city this morning. His sister, Mrs. Arthur Hardin, who lives on Terrace street, was notified of his being at the hospital by friends who read of his illness in the Gazette and her visit appeared to be the crisis in his sickness and it is expected he will recover soon.

There is also a new department established in the hospital just now, that was created by the arrival of a beautiful boy baby and later by the advent of a girl baby. Both are offered for adoption and the Mother Superior will be glad to explain any questions relative to them to persons who desire to adopt them.

The surgical cases have been kept isolated from all other patients and have a floor to themselves. Otherwise the hospital is what might be said to be fairly filled. There are between twenty five and thirty cases of flu at present there. Seven patients who had recovered left this morning and three more were to go this afternoon.

Another keen disappointment lies in the fact that one of those fifty-four.

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We have heard of comic opera war, but this seems to be a grand opera war. At least they are advancing on the Siegfried Brunnhilde and Wotan lines.

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If You Want Your 4% Lib- erty Bonds Converted

Bring them in to us before November first. Your privilege of converting to 4 1/4% Bonds expires on Nov. 9th.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

For Safety's Sake You Need

a Safe Deposit Box in our big, strong, fire, mob and burglar-proof Safe Deposit vaults. The cost is small—the protection great.

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STEEL CHEST.

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Your Spine Examined Free.

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Inc. 1916.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

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Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT.

Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St.,
Phone No. 30.

FIVE WOMEN PLACED ON LABOR BOARD

Two women will be represented on the community labor board, which is now being formed in Janesville. Mrs. Abby Helms has agreed to act on the board as represent labor, and Miss Marion Motavat has accepted to represent management or the employers. Their duties will begin immediately.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

To the Patriotic Men and Women of the good old Township of Peoria.

I have been, as nearly as I can remember, on about six drives for war funds of all kinds in the last year and a half. It has been difficult to get the exact figures of all the drives, but it has amounted to, I think, considerably over \$100,000.00. This includes Red Cross, Stamps, Y. M. C. A., and C. W. Stamps, Stamps and Liberty Loan drives. This help has been given, in the vast majority of cases, willingly and gladly. A few have hung back and swiveled and whined, but just the same they came across. I do not believe it has been a hard drive to a single individual or child, but on the contrary it has been an education and a help to everyone. I doubt if there is a single person in all Rock County who can truthfully say, or who would wish to say, he has been oppressed by these war fund drives. Right here I would like to say that the "Your Share Is Fair" plan meets with the approval of the majority of the driving people. I will say, for myself, that these Liberty Loans are the best investment I ever made. For the first time in my life I have discovered a way of saving money. I am ashamed to call this patriotism. It is not mere patriotism; it is simply good business. This point was recognized by many mouth hands and young tenants who subscribed to the Red Cross.

What that is to thousand times better is the feeling that every cent of this \$100,000.00 goes to help feed, clothe and arm our boys who are bringing to bay and facing the most cowardly and brutal foe that ever menaced humanity.

A. K. WALLIN.

BELOIT TEACHERS STAYED AT SCHOOL

During the closing of the schools in Beloit through the influenza epidemic, all the teachers were required to stay at the school rooms from eight thirty each morning until twelve, presumably to confer with pupils who might seek information on studies.

WILL START SURVEY WHEN BAN IS LIFTED

Fred N. Blakely this morning began distributing throughout the city homes, Registration Service Posters. The actual survey will begin as soon as the influenza order is lifted. These posters convey a message that cannot but impress itself on the minds of our people that it is a patriotic duty to list their vacant or idle rooms.

PHIL SCHWEIGER

Philip Schweiger of Milwaukee, has been spending several days this week in town.

SOCIAL.

The Philharmonic club, which was to have met today at the Claire Capelle home on Prospect avenue, has been postponed indefinitely.

THE PHILHARMONIC CLUB.

The Philharmonic club, which was to have met today at the home of Miss Alice Beyer of Willowdale, Wis. was a visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. R. O. Ellis of the Kennedy apartments, who has been spending a week in Chicago with friends, has returned home.

Mrs. ELIZABETH WELCH

Mrs. Elizabeth Welch of the Charlton flats on Center street, has returned from a visit with her son and family at Oregon, Wis. will return to her home in this city to make her home with her for the winter.

Philip Schweiger of Milwaukee, has been spending several days this week in town.

THE PHILHARMONIC CLUB.

The Philharmonic club, which was to have met today at the home of Miss Alice Beyer of Jefferson avenue. A light lunch was served. The girls made plans to give an entertainment at the Apollo theatre when the ban is lifted, to raise money for the Red Cross.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during our recent sorrow. Also for their flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunting and Family.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

FOUR SONS IN SERVICE; TWO MORE PREPARING

THE CONWAY FAMILY OF TOWN
OF LA PRAIRIE SHOW
PATRIOTISM.

TWO ARE IN FRANCE

TWO MORE IN THIS COUNTRY AND OTHER
TWO MEMBERS OF LOCAL STATE
GUARD COMPANY.

With four sons actually in the federal service, two in France, the third at the University of Wisconsin, special training school, two other members of company G, 8th Inf. W. S. G. M. and Mrs. Conway of the town of La Prairie are representative parents of the present generation of Americans who are ready to sacrifice all for the freedom of the world from the horror of the Hun.

John Conway, James the eldest son and first to enter the service is with the 129th Ambulance corps and has been in active service for many months having enlisted in 1917.

Robert R. the next son to leave home is now Sergeant major in the 56th Div. at Camp Grant before sailing. Robert Conway was for many years with the Bower City and later the First National Robert R. Conway bank of this city.

The next to be called into service is Hugh E. Previous to his enlistment he was a member of Company G, 8th Inf. and he is now in training at Madison in the specialized course of instruction.

John E. Conway, another brother, while not in the active military service of the government is under government orders and a United States dairy inspector and is now in Michigan.

The other two brothers are John and George D. Both are members of Company G, 8th Inf. and attend every drill, rain or snow, freezing weather or the blizzard. Both are around the headquarters preparing for the day when they will be needed and both are good soldiers.

The following is a letter from James Conway written from somewhere in France.

France, Aug. 18.

Dear Folks:

Well now you will have to take back all those thoughts about me for getting, as I'm really going to try and write you a letter today. I have two experiences to relate this time.

One day while I was shopping in a village where I got the souvenier money I sent to mother I met a real honest to goodness American woman and she said, "How do you do boys?" Couldn't think for a minute what foreign country she came from but finally tumbled to the fact it was the good old U.

S. A. It has been so long since we last saw an American lady and I heard one speak that when she walked down the street it was lined like Main street for a circus parade.

Was on duty here the other George D. Conway day and Britz got peaced at somebody and laid down about an hour's barrage of iron rations and gas. Stories, my pal, got a little swall of gas somehow. He didn't notice any effect on him. Then after being on duty 14 hours straight and I was ready to climb into my ambulance for a little sleep Jerry came over to deliver a farm egg to make us sleep well. (Jerry means a German and the eggs are bombs.) No dugout was nearby so I just pulled the blankets over my head, guess and like a fool I did. I have no concern for my safety. We don't see any of those pretty nurses you speak of. You see we work away up in the forward areas and they are usually in what is called the back area except on rare cases.

I started out the other night for my post and was held up in the road as it was too light to see. And I went to the sky line as I went over the hills. Night is all right driving and when I get back I will be able to go anywhere without lights. Then after I got part way I had to wait quite a while until he quit shelling the road ahead of me. He quit like leaving the car and walking over, giving him a place in my mind, but then he stopped. I couldn't stop to say hello to him as we met. Now I must stop and here is hoping you are all well. When we know all is well at home it helps a lot and don't worry about me. I'm all O. K. and will hope to hear from you all soon.

Ever the same, Jim.

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SOCIAL.

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FORWARD MONEY FOR FOREST FIRE VICTIMS

Two Hundred and Six Dollars For-
warded by Local Chamber of
Commerce to Superior
Chamber.

The following \$200.00 has been re-
ceived by the Chamber of Commerce and forwarded to the Citizens Relief Committee, Commercial Club, Superior, Wisconsin, for the Fire Fund. Acknowledgement has been received from Mayor Baxter of Superior. The amount forwarded is distributed as follows:

J. M. Bestwick & Sons.....	\$100.00
Anonymous.....	5.00
Miss Ida Lunde.....	2.00
Mrs. F. Nowlary.....	8.00
Sen. John M. Whitehead.....	10.00
Anonymous.....	5.00
Anonymous.....	50.00
Charles Stevens.....	26.00
A. H. Sheky.....	1.00

Total \$206.00

In addition to this a number of articles of clothing have been left at the office of the Chamber of Commerce and will be shipped on Monday. It is the desire to make one shipment and any person desiring to contribute clothing may do so.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. H. Smith and daughter Miss Marion leave tomorrow for Madison where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Joseph Dabson and son and Mrs. O. E. Loss were recent visitors at Mrs. George Deeks on the Madison street.

Friends of Miss Garret Stokes, formerly of this city, will be surprised to know that on Saturday, Oct. 19, she was united in marriage to Bert Clason, of Delavan, Wis. The ceremony taking place at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Frances Child Gooding of Charlotte, with her mother, is slowly recovering from a serious case of influenza and pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child, 1041 Carrington street.

Mrs. L. Young of 414 North High street who underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital was taken to her home on Wednesday.

Bar Laird of Camp Grant, who has been spending a three days' furlough at his home in this city, returned to camp today.

Mrs. Ernest Korst, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob of Estevan, has returned to her home at 111 St. Augustine, Florida.

Mrs. Korst has been in poor health this summer and the latter part of the season she spent at Oconomowoc at a rest cure. She improved rapidly before her return. She left a few days ago for Florida.

C. C. Howard of Rockford, has returned. He was a Janesville visitor a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schinnel, Mrs. Pay Eddington and Mrs. George Charlton motored to Delavan and spent the day with friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinman have moved to this city from Elgin, Ill. They have taken up their residence in the Peters apartments on Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patton of this city, have moved to Omaha, Nebraska, and have settled to their home at 111 St. Augustine, Florida.

Miss Leah Burpee of St. Lawrence avenue, Milwaukee, on account of ill health, has recovered and is under government orders and is now in Michigan.

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HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

During the past week letters have been received from many Janesville residents who are serving in this country. Victor Henningsen writes from Camp Pick, Texas. He has been made coach for the basket ball team, which relieves him of guard, police and extra duty. The camp is in strict quarantine and he wrote of the funeral of one of the men who died, a corps private, who will explode two carriages barking me. Three men, one a German, and seventeen horses were killed. We had to put on our gas masks for half an hour. Finally got through. This was in the middle of the night. Got into a new position just back of the infantry and along to the Germans. Then shells burst about us much the time. Sounds like an express train coming with a horribile burst at the end. In crossing no man's land I saw several dead Americans still lying in the trenches. I slept in a dog tent for a week, and for three nights just laid down under a tree without sheltering overhead. I have a sharpnel shell that fell beside me one night and I just reached out my hand and picked it up in the dark. We got into the trenches just a day or two after the Germans left. After we had been there for two days eight Germans walked out of a deep dugout and started shooting. I ran into two dead Germans. One of the boys found a live nannoy in a dugout which our battery has adopted. One fellow drank a cup of milk from the goat. When we moved the damn goat gave out and we had to carry it in the ration cart. At present am occupying a German captain's house, and some of the men have a pair of shoes as mine are wet. Someone stole my rubber boots from my tent before I had a chance to wear them.

Victor Bleasdale, First American Expeditionary Force, 15th Co., 8th Machine Gun Battalion, Marines Am. E. F. France, Sept. 19, 1918.—Dear Father: Another note to let you know that up to date I am all O. We have some severe days and nights, and read about and while you are doing so remember that both your sons were in the thick of it, Sector with the regular Infantry and me with the "Hounds of Hell" (the U. S. Marines).

"With love and best wishes to you, I am your son,
"VICTOR F. BLEASDALE,
"Second Lieut. Marines."

Emmett Connors.

Emmett Connors, son of Mrs. Isaac Connors of this city, writes to a friend of his trip across in a most interesting style.

"Somewhere in France, Monday, Sept. 22, 1918.—Just a few lines to let you know I haven't forgotten you. Everything is fine with me. I hope you are the same.

"This sure is some country. All you see here where I am quartered are oxen driven carts and people wearing wooden shoes; also quite a few burros. Very few cars are driven around here by civilians or account of the high cost of gas. Gasoline is only worth a dollar a gallon and the people who can afford to drive a car are only allowed so much. So you see there is very little joy riding.

"At present I am going to a truck driving school. I like it fine. I was transferred out of the batteries to the headquarters of the company of the 5th, on account of driving cars at home, and believe me, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. On my trip across the Atlantic it was common to see schools of sharks; also saw a whale as large as a row boat, and a tortoise as large as a row boat, and a great sight a few hours truly to see what I did. We were well entertained by the 6th Artillery band and plenty of boxing matches, and as for cats there was a canteen on the boat where we could buy plenty of candy, cookies, tobacco, fruit and pop. The Y. M. C. A. equipped us with plenty of reading material. Just like a vacation trip for me.

"Stopped over in England, where I happened to run into a Jackie from Janesville. His name is Fred Dixon. He and I went to the high school together, and it certainly was a great surprise for him, as I was the first one from home he had seen in ten years.

"I sure had a fine trip over here, and believe me, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. On my trip across the Atlantic it was common to see schools of sharks; also saw a whale as large as a row boat, and a tortoise as large as a row boat, and a great sight a few hours truly to see what I did. We were well entertained by the 6th Artillery band and plenty of boxing matches, and as for cats there was a canteen on the boat where we could buy plenty of candy, cookies, tobacco, fruit and pop. The Y. M. C. A. equipped us with plenty of reading material. Just like a vacation trip for me.

"Have a 'Y' here near camp, which supplies with sweets and plenty of paper to write home. It also supplies picture shows.

"I guess I'll have to quit. Best regards to your dad, and write when you can. So long.

"EMMETT CONNORS."

Lieut. Henry Carpenter.

In the following letter from Lieut. Henry Carpenter, who is with the 108th Field Artillery, somewhere in France, a most interesting pen picture of the lighting and work around the St. Michel sector is given. The letter was written to his mother, Mrs. Edwin Carpenter.

"No Land. Somewhere in France, Sept. 21, 1918.—When one does not get time to take his clothes off and to wash his face and hands you realize he has no time to write letters. Our battery has moved four times in four weeks, chasing the Germans, and as we have to dig in each time we have to leave our guns. We have had three weeks since the last letter and still going. It seems as though we hardly get settled in a town, before the order comes to pull up and get out. The first of these was rather a nice place. It was a town of possibly a thousand inhabitants and I guess there were anyway three houses left standing that were not very badly damaged. We

up the rear of my battery and another battery was just behind, when these would explode two carriages barking me. Three men, one a German, and seventeen horses were killed. We had to put on our gas masks for half an hour. Finally got through. This was in the middle of the night. Got into a new position just back of the infantry and along to the Germans. Then shells burst about us much the time. Sounds like an express train coming with a horribile burst at the end. In crossing no man's land I saw several dead Americans still lying in the trenches. I slept in a dog tent for a week, and for three nights just laid down under a tree without sheltering overhead. I have a sharpnel shell that fell beside me one night and I just reached out my hand and picked it up in the dark. We got into the trenches just a day or two after the Germans left. After we had been there for two days eight Germans walked out of a deep dugout and started shooting. I ran into two dead Germans. One of the boys found a live nannoy in a dugout which our battery has adopted. One fellow drank a cup of milk from the goat. When we moved the damn goat gave out and we had to carry it in the ration cart. At present am occupying a German captain's house, and some of the men have a pair of shoes as mine are wet. Someone stole my rubber boots from my tent before I had a chance to wear them.

Victor Bleasdale, First American Expeditionary Force, 15th Co., 8th Machine Gun Battalion, Marines Am. E. F. France, Sept. 19, 1918.—Dear Father: Another note to let you know that up to date I am all O. We have some severe

days and nights, and read about and while you are doing so remember that both your sons were in the thick of it, Sector with the regular Infantry and me with the "Hounds of Hell" (the U. S. Marines).

"With love and best wishes to you, I am your son,
"VICTOR F. BLEASDALE,
"Second Lieut. Marines."

managed to get a nice little Chateau fixed up and it didn't go so very bad. We had to move. We were there three days. However, we used what little time we had to advantage and managed to get over to a pack where they had a few hundred German guns of all kinds. Among them was a big Bertha. On the way back we had to cross a city, crossing a bridge, and more especially laying down munitions, etc., than you could put in a big freight car. This was just in an area of possibly five acres. There were plenty of shell holes and everything to show that the advance had taken place along this line, and from the looks of the bodies probably about ten days before we came there.

Now, for the next move, I was sent ahead to select a place for Billes and a packing place for the trucks, and all other details that are necessary in the moving of a motor truck company. This town happened to be a big German Base Hospital. We found the sum of one thousand men, and the place men, men, before excepting the wounded, twice as bad. They had erected barracks and found a few of them still standing so that we were pretty well quartered. We had taken about eight truck loads of supplies and the first thing we knew about seven of them were knocked completely down. By the way it had been raining a week. There were shell holes and whatever you can imagine to stall a five-ton Pfero Arrow. After working far into the night we managed to get the trucks ready to go back to camp, the next morning for more supplies. We were tired and covered with mud, so after a little bread and corned beef immediately took a trip to dreamland. Hardly had my head touched the pillow, so it seemed, when boom.

Now this little narrative brings us up to the present. We are in a town that the French have not been in before since the start of the war. Everything in it is distinctly German. The houses have been repaired by them and there are many carvings and plaster moulding which they have put on. We are pretty fairly located and working hard. It is lucky we have a fair place to live in as last night we had the worst electrical storm I ever saw.

The cigarettes you always send come through all right and are fine. I noticed in one of your letters you have read "My Home on the Field of Honor." I intended to tell you to read it as I have seen the Chateau of the antitank, traveled over the same roads she has and probably been in some of the towns in that part of France. We have at one time or another been in every town in that sector, lived for two months mid-way between Soissons and Chateau Thierry on the main road, and two more months in the same town when Madam Edward, the widow, when she wrote, "My Home on the Field of Honor."

This being attached to the French army in some way is a just thing, we see so much of the country. We have been on the whole front except down where the Americans are landed in the south of France, went by train to the English Channel and spent several hours in Belgium. I go on a furlough on October 16th, they send us to a great resort, even before the war. You are right on the edge of the Alps and only a few miles from the Italian border. Also, am going to spend several days in Paris. Some of the boys have a peculiar type of ringster. He didn't go in for flashy clothes. He didn't care for gold, and in the cabinets and he didn't sing his wad at the ponies.

Instead, the battler one invested his coin in the productive terra firma around that dear old home of Newburgh, Ill. He aspired to own the house of his home town property and he bought a house and left. He also bought a horse and left. He also

and some of his "kind" are profiting. Friends gave him exclusive tips on a few "real" investments. On some of these investments the Battler made money, but the burden of his land holdings grew too heavy and he lost ready and there until his last chunk of ready money was gone.

Nelson, today, is a poor man. He claims that he staked many a friend in his past, giving him sums of ready money, and no doubt he did let go of quite a few dollars in this way.

But his plight just goes to show how the sporting world forgets when a fellow becomes a has-been.

Dick.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

Office of County Clerk, Oct. 25, 1918.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

INFORMATION TO VOTERS:

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and address, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

(c) A voter may vote for an entire group of candidates for presidential electors by marking a cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the party column, or he may vote for the candidates for presidential electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the name of each candidate for elector for whom he wishes to vote. If a voter does not wish to vote for any one or more candidates for presidential electors in the group he may erase the name of such candidate or candidates and may write in the space provided therefor, the name or names of the person or persons for whom he desires to vote, and the cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) at the head of the party column shall count as a vote for each of the candidates in such column. If a voter does not wish to vote for any candidates for president or vice-president or for any presidential electors, whose names appear upon the ballot, he may insert or write in the names of the candidates for president and vice-president, and presidential electors to a number equal to the number of electors to be elected, in the appropriate spaces in the blank column at the right of the ballot.

(d) A voter may vote upon a question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which he intends to give.

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability, he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot.

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	INDEPENDENT
<input type="radio"/> For Governor—HENRY A. MOEHLENPAH...	<input type="radio"/> For Governor—WILLIAM C. DEAN...	<input type="radio"/> For Governor—EMANUEL L. PHILIPP...	<input type="radio"/> For Governor—EMIL SEIDEL...	<input type="radio"/> For Governor—
<input type="radio"/> For Lieutenant Governor—JOHN W. HOGAN...	<input type="radio"/> For Lieutenant Governor—CLYDE D. MEAD...	<input type="radio"/> For Lieutenant Governor—EDWARD F. DITHMAR...	<input type="radio"/> For Lieutenant Governor—JAMES H. VINT...	<input type="radio"/> For Lieutenant Governor—
<input type="radio"/> For Secretary of State—GEO. J. HERMANN...	<input type="radio"/> For Secretary of State—HERBERT J. NOYES...	<input type="radio"/> For Secretary of State—MERLIN HULL...	<input type="radio"/> For Secretary of State—EDWARD C. DAMROW...	<input type="radio"/> For Secretary of State—
<input type="radio"/> For State Treasurer—FRANK J. EGGERER...	<input type="radio"/> For State Treasurer—ROBT. H. CHURCHILL...	<input type="radio"/> For State Treasurer—HENRY JOHNSON...	<input type="radio"/> For State Treasurer—MARTIN GEORGENSEN...	<input type="radio"/> For State Treasurer—
<input type="radio"/> For Attorney-General—THOMAS H. RYAN...	<input type="radio"/> For Attorney-General—HERBERT S. SIGGELKO...	<input type="radio"/> For Attorney-General—JOHN J. BLAINE...	<input type="radio"/> For Attorney-General—BEN W. REYNOLDS...	<input type="radio"/> For Attorney-General—
<input type="radio"/> For Member of Congress, 1st Dist.—CALVIN STEWART...	<input type="radio"/> For Member of Congress, 1st Dist.—CLIFFORD E. RANDALL...	<input type="radio"/> For Member of Congress, 1st Dist.—THOMAS S. NOLAN...	<input type="radio"/> For Member of Congress, 1st Dist.—SAMUEL S. WALKUP...	<input type="radio"/> For Member of Congress, 1st Dist.—HENRY ALLEN COOPER...Independent Republican
<input type="radio"/> For Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.—B. I. JEFFREY...	<input type="radio"/> For Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.—ALONZO J. MATHISON...	<input type="radio"/> For County Clerk—HOWARD W. LEE...	<input type="radio"/> For County Clerk—	<input type="radio"/> For County Clerk—
<input type="radio"/> For Member of Assembly, 2nd Dist.—	<input type="radio"/> For Member of Assembly, 2nd Dist.—	<input type="radio"/> For County Treasurer—ARTHUR M. CHURCH...	<input type="radio"/> For County Treasurer—	<input type="radio"/> For County Treasurer—
<input type="radio"/> For County Clerk—	<input type="radio"/> For County Clerk—	<input type="radio"/> For Sheriff—FRED BELEY...	<input type="radio"/> For Sheriff—	<input type="radio"/> For Sheriff—
<input type="radio"/> For County Treasurer—	<input type="radio"/> For County Treasurer—	<input type="radio"/> For Coroner—LYNN A. WHALEY...	<input type="radio"/> For Coroner—	<input type="radio"/> For Coroner—
<input type="radio"/> For Sheriff—	<input type="radio"/> For Sheriff—	<input type="radio"/> For Clerk of Circuit Court—JESSE EARLE...	<input type="radio"/> For Clerk of Circuit Court—	<input type="radio"/> For Clerk of Circuit Court—
<input type="radio"/> For Coroner—	<input type="radio"/> For Coroner—	<input type="radio"/> For District Attorney—STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE...	<input type="radio"/> For District Attorney—	<input type="radio"/> For District Attorney—
<input type="radio"/> For Clerk of Circuit Court—	<input type="radio"/> For Clerk of Circuit Court—	<input type="radio"/> For Register of Deeds—FRANK P. SMILEY...	<input type="radio"/> For Register of Deeds—	<input type="radio"/> For Register of Deeds—
<input type="radio"/> For District Attorney—	<input type="radio"/> For District Attorney—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—RICHARD H. BATTERMAN...	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—
<input type="radio"/> For Register of Deeds—	<input type="radio"/> For Register of Deeds—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—
<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—	<input type="radio"/> For Surveyor—

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.

BAT NELSON DOWN AND OUT, BOTH IN HEALTH AND PURSE

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]
New York, Oct. 26.—Bat Nelson is down and out, battered in both health and pocketbook.

The once "Durable Dane" recently went under physically in Chicago, his health failing and the story of his plight became known to the sporting world.

Those who knew Nelson in his heydays were greatly surprised at the news, for the Battler, even in the days when he was basking in the championship spotlight, was a thifty soul.

He didn't go in for flashy clothes. He didn't go in for the English Channel and spent several hours in Belgium, I go on a furlough on October 16th, they send us to a great resort, even before the war.

The Battler made money, but the burden of his land holdings grew too heavy and he lost ready and there until his last chunk of ready money was gone.

Nelson, today, is a poor man. He claims that he staked many a friend in his past, giving him sums of ready money, and no doubt he did let go of quite a few dollars in this way.

But his plight just goes to show how the sporting world forgets when a fellow becomes a has-been.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a soldier in France and I love him dearly. He writes and tells me not to fall in love with any other boys, but he said in his last letter that I should go with other boys.

I received a letter from a sailor boy the other day.

Should I answer it? I wait and write to my sweetheart in France and ask him about it? I have known the boy all my life. BLONDY.

It is not customary for engaged girls to correspond with other boys. If you write to the sailor tell him that you are engaged. It will hardly be necessary to ask the soldier's permission to write the first time. If you mention the fact you have written, he will tell you how he feels about the correspondence. In case he objects, do not write again.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am seventeen years old and I correspond with a sailor boy. I am deeply in love with him and he is in love with me. He writes to me three and four times a week and I write to him every other night. Do you think I write too often?

He is going to send me a jumper. Shall I take it from him or not? I shall be his wife someday. BILL.

Yes, I think you write too often unless you are definitely engaged.

It will be all right to accept the jumper. It is not correct, however, for girls to accept jewelry or any other gifts of great value unless they areetrod.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a boy friend and he bothers me terribly. When I go to a party or any place where he is he wants to take me home. He has told lies about me and also my girl friends. I do not like the boy at all and I don't associate with him very much. E. W.

Since you do not like the boy, never accept any invitation from him or offers to take you home.

You accept occasionally he will feel encouraged and it will be more difficult for you to get rid of him. Do not worry about lies that are told if

EVERYDAY
ETIQUETTE

SIDE TALKS —BY— RUTH CAMERON

ONE KIND OF SHIRKING

A woman whom I was talking with yesterday said of a certain thing an acquaintance of ours had done, "What a stupid thing to do!" Then she suddenly caught herself and added, "I don't mean stupid, I mean perverse."

Do not write as often as three times a week unless you are engaged.

It is better to let him want more letters from you than to give him a chance to get tired of a too extensive correspondence.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it all right for a girl to call a boy if she hasn't a telephone and he asks her to call him and they are both in love?

C.

She should not telephone him unless it is absolutely necessary. If he wants to talk to her he will call to see her. A boy's mother, particularly, considers a girl a nuisance if she telephones his home.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping steady company with a young man. He promised me that he would not go with any other girls and made me promise him that I would not go with other boys. Late

I discovered that he is not true to his word. He has been going with another girl and on three occasions broke an engagement with me. I do not know what to do, as I have learned to love this man and cannot bear the thought of giving him up. What shall I do?

MARY.

In the correct society such a steady company is not recognized. A young man and young woman are free to accept the company of as many friends as they wish unless they become engaged.

"Steady company" is not a satisfactory arrangement, because the girl is left without friends when the one

gives her up for someone else.

The boys imagine her engaged and they no longer consider asking her company.

Interest yourself in other young people. If the young man cares for you, he will come back of his own accord.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married man with two little children. I have returned my questionnaire. What shall I do next?

HENRY M.

In a short time you will receive your classification card. If you are in Class 1 A, which is improbable, you will be ordered to report for physical examination at once. If deferred examination at once, if deferred classification, you will not be called until the higher classes are exhausted.

Household Hints

MENU HINTS

BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples
Cream of Rice with Top Milk
Buckwheat Cakes Syrup
Buttered Toast and Milk for Children
Luncheon
Split Pea Soup Corn Meal Muffins
Tomato Preserves
Cocoanut and Oatmeal Cookies
Cocoa for Children
Dinner.
Pot Roast Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes with Mayonnaise
Prune Whip Coffee
Milk for Children

BREADS.

Buckwheat Bread. Put into a heated bowl one tablespoon of butter or substitute, one-half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of corn syrup or molasses and one-half pint of scalded milk. Add one-eighth cupcake mix with one teaspoon of sugar and one-fourth cup of lukewarm milk or water. Now add two cups of buckwheat flour and two cups of whole wheat flour.

Knead on a floured board, then place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise. Shape into a loaf. Place in a well-greased tin and allow to rise again. Bake in moderate oven one hour.

Original Bread Recipe. Place one tablespoon of salt with one cup of corn meal in a mixing bowl, pour over enough boiling water to moisten the meal, but not enough to make a batter, when mixed with two tablespoons corn syrup, two of vegetable shortening, one cup milk, one-half cup water, two and one-half cups rye flour and five teaspoons baking powder.

Beat well, adding water if necessary, place in greased loaf pan and smooth over the top. Place in oven and stir up well, let stand nine days. Skim and stir up every morning, then pour in jug and cork.

Ferrol could not get around the logic of the situation. He had sunk all their savings in the book already. He would have to devote himself with all the energy in him to save his previous investment from loss. Yet he would be working directly against his own firm in doing so. He had not been unthinking of such a possibility, yet he had hoped that in some way he would be spared the difficult choice he now had to make.

Well, we're getting out a book ourselves on that very topic. In fact, I turned Miss Selden's book down because it was the poorer of the two manuscripts submitted to us.

So you see you are working against us in proportion to your success in selling your own book.

Meanwhile, John Ferrol had been visiting printing houses to get estimates on the cost of printing it. When he found it would cost every cent they had laid by for emergencies, he and Edith had a heart-searching talk. But they both agreed to risk all.

In the exciting days after the volume was finished and the contract had been let, when the first proofs were being revised, the illustrations made, the design of the covers chosen, the Ferrols, children and Miss Selden, vied with each other to make sacrifice for "The Bookie," as they all called it. But it was Ferrol, and through him his family, who made the costliest contribution.

"The Question of Life" was almost ready for sale when he went to the head of his firm about it.

"Mr. Wallace, I have had a little book printed at my expense—one which you turned down," he said. "I want to ask your permission to let me take it to sale in my own home, of course. While I realized that it was not out of working order, it belongs to myself, I thought it only fair to tell you about this book. I didn't want you to hear about it through anybody else."

Wallace looked up at him, frowning.

"I don't know about this, Ferrol," he said, rubbing his close-cropped beard. "I want my salesmen to have no divided allegiance. While I

(To be continued.)

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. EADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

A PLAN TO PUT THE PEP IN POP.

Mornin' Pop! Ain't the air grand?

The birds are as they are and the sun is known,

the trees are as they are and the air is full of the biggest chestnuts you can manage.

Put you pillow on your feet, and

slowly rise body to sitting posture,

and slowly back to supine again, half dozen times. Then roll out of bed.

Stretch erect. Arms extended forward, hands clasped behind back, touch the floor, bending knees no more than necessary. Up to first position, palms down. Swing arms horizontally out spread angle turning palms up at same time. Bring palms together high over head. Repeat whole movement, from one to thirty times, as you grow accustomed to exercise.

Stretch with hands on hips. Squat and right up again, five to thirty times.

Prone on floor. Body rigid. Push body up on arms and down again, three to twenty times.

Erect, with hands extended high over head. Swing down through wide circle to left, touching floor behind back, then roll over and down to right in the same way, five to twenty times. Finish off with six somersaults over bed or floor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Meat, Eggs and Albuminuria

all three tests showed traces of

albumin. In the last three weeks I

have eaten very little meat and no eggs

at all yet the albumin was still present.

Answer.—The idea seems to be that

albumin in the urine comes from some

similar substance in the food, which

when we eat the same food day after day

foods like meat and eggs are some-

times excluded or limited in the diet

of one with kidney disease, because

these foods place a greater burden on

the kidneys than do many vegetables.

Possessive Mother

Have you published a book on pre-

natal care? If not, can you recommend

a book for me? (Mrs. R. E. Ex-

pectant Mother," by Dr. S. W. Bandler,

published by W. B. Saunders Com-

pany, Philadelphia, and one entitled

"Pregnancy," by Dr. J. P. Gleeson, published by D. Appleton Company, New York, the price

of each being \$1.00.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM EADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. EADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

question as to whom she ought to live with, so they all went to a police station and told the story. The police sergeant could see no love to the case and held the woman on a charge of bigamy. She is waiting action by the court, and present with the husband fraternally, seek some way to help her out of her trouble.

woman was married to a Minnesota man and moved with him to Cleveland where they opened a small shop. A year ago the woman disappeared. Three months later she came back to town with a man whom she introduced to her husband as her new husband, and showed a marriage license from Toledo to prove that she had another "man."

An argument, apparently good-natured, followed, and husband No. 1 moved to be a good talker for his wife and back to him. When she left again last week, he sought out No. 2. The two husbands tried argument again, but this time the woman said a policeman would have to decide the

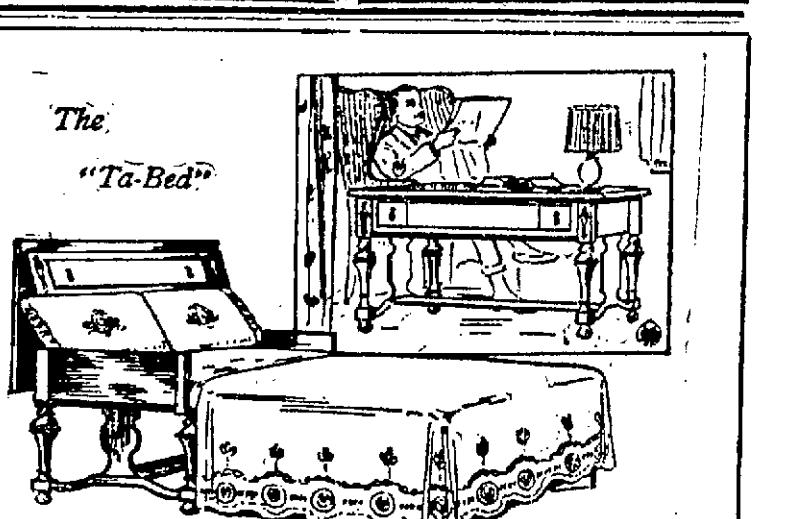
Resigns Position.

MENOMINE, Mich.—R. L. Nye, superintendent of the Menominee county agricultural school, has resigned his position to accept the appointment of government supervisor of city garden club work in Michigan and Wisconsin.

SOFT WATER requires less soap than hard water. Climaxine softens the hardest water; soft water lessens household work, saves time and effort. A million people use Climaxine in bath, laundry and kitchen.

Year Glycerine Sells It.

CLIMAXINE

It's a Table
Until You Need a Bed

Don't rub your eyes in astonishment—it's identically one and the same piece of furniture. During the day, it's a handsome table as you'd want in your living room or library. The style is William and Mary, the wood dark Walnut or Mahogany, and it's plenty large enough for the family lamp and supply of magazines.

But when it's bedtime, you remove the lamp and magazines. Then, with two easy turns of your wrist, the library table turns into a comfortable bed, with spring and mattress in place, ready to make up. Or, if it is to be used regularly, the bed can be made up complete, for it slips smoothly into place inside the table and disappears completely from view. This amazingly useful piece of furniture is called the "Ta-Bed" and the price here is only \$35.00.

W. H. Ashcraft
Furniture and Undertaking. 104 W. Milw. St.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Grace, Comfort, Finish

Grace, comfort, finish. These are the three attributes that characterize the C/B a la Spirite Corsets. C/B corsets lend grace to your movement, because they do not bind you. They are comfortable because their lines have been blended with the natural lines of the body. Their finish is perfect, because no expense is spared, even in the cheapest models, to have the best materials and the latest styles.

C/B
A LA SPIRITE CORSETS
A Model for Every Figure at Every Price
Corset Section, South Room

Grace, comfort, finish. These are the three attributes that characterize the C/B a la Spirite Corsets. C/B corsets lend grace to your movement, because they do not bind you. They are comfortable because their lines have been blended with the natural lines of the body. Their finish is perfect, because no expense is spared, even in the cheapest models, to have the best materials and the latest styles.

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THE RED MIRAGE

By T. A. R. WYLIE
Author of "The Native Born,"
"Dividing Waters," etc.
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The Curtis-Morrill Company

Southward lay open country, a silver stretch broken by a dark ridge of sand-hills and a clump of high palms rising in majestic solitude from the hidden green of their oasis. To the north Sidi-bet-Abbes, beneath the magle moonlight a white-walled city of enchantments, dreamed while her minarets kept ceaseless watch over the distant desert.

Richard Farquhar listened; he heard subdued laughter and then the soft fall of a woman's feet. For all the haunting realization of danger he did not turn. He had not been conscious of hope, but hope, wild and unreasoning, sprung out of nothing and drummed the mad blood into his ears.

"Mr. Farquhar!" he turned, and the butt end of his rifle jarrred against the stones. She stood a few paces from him in a narrow clearing where the moonlight fell upon her, and he saw every feature of the small face, every phase of her expression changing from a curious mockery to grave concern. He bit his teeth together.

"Why did you come?" he asked. "Was it really for the pleasure of my society?"

"I knew that you were in some danger tonight, Mr. Farquhar."

Her face was turned away now.

When she spoke, after a moment's silence, her voice had deepened with an unknown emotion.

"Mr. Farquhar," she said, "it was a woman's loving fear for you which brought me here."

"Thank you," he said simply.

He turned away from her. The momentary weakness was over. The gaunt features under the military cap were composed and resolute. Close at hand was movement, the crunching of the sandy soil under a sharp quick tread, and instinctively his hand slipped to his bayonet.

"I ask you to go now," he said in an imperative undertone. "You have done what you could. It was brave and good of you, but to remain is sheer folly. I am practically unarmed. We aren't trusted with cartridges, and if anything happens—
"I choose to be foolish," she inter-

PETEY DINK—IF MABEL TELLS AUNTIE, PETEY WILL LOSE FIFTY MORE BUCKS.



rupted coolly.

He made a movement of protest and appeal, but it was already too late. A shadow loosened itself from the darkness and came out into the clearing. Farquhar's rifle sank to the ground. The moon was at her zenith. In the brilliant yet deceptive light the newcomer loomed out gigantic, supernatural.

"A sentry on duty?" he said ironically, looking from one to the other. "A pleasant relaxation from discipline, by my faith. Your number and regiment, sir?"

"4005, of the First, my colonel."

"One of my own particular heroes. We have already met, I fancy. Report yourself tomorrow to your captain. For the present perhaps you will descend to resume your duties. Mademoiselle may I not have the pleasure of bringing you back to your friends?"

He offered her his arm, his hard mouth twisted with a contemptuous amusement. She had risen and stood beside him, shaken by a sudden trouble. He looked at her keenly.

"If you are sorry, mademoiselle, will you do something for me? I want you to go back and find Madame Arnaud. Ask her to speak to me for a few minutes. I shall be outside. Tell her it concerns her husband's proposed exchange. She will understand. I would go myself, but my condition forbids it."

Gabrielle glanced at him and saw that he was in undress, and that his uniform was stained with dust.

"Colonel Destin," she said slowly, "the man you have just punished for speaking to me is my one friend. We brushed shoulders, as it were, months ago, when three flights of stairs separated us—materially and socially. Now by chance we have met again on the same level. Birds of a feather, you know. Colonel Destin. I too, am something of a scoundrel, and the only virtue of the species is a certain loyalty to their kind. I am here to keep guard."

"Keep guard?" he echoed, half puzzled, half amused. "He has an enemy."

"And you are here as a sort of deus machina? Name of heaven, a friend of metal! Give me the name of this evilly intentioned person?"

"That I cannot do, Colonel Destin. But I will make a bargain with you. If you will forget tonight's delinquencies and will take my place until I return, I will go on your errand. Otherwise I stay here."

He was silent a moment, his hand at his mustache; then he looked at her with a curious smile.

"You are an unusual little woman, mademoiselle." He seated himself on the root of the tree, and drawing out his watch held it to the light. "I give you ten minutes," he added.

"In ten minutes I shall have returned," she answered.

"One thing more. I do not wish anyone to know of my presence here. It would cause comment. The matter is

figure. Half satisfied, she hurried on. As she reached the Villa Bernotto's the waltz came to a languorous end, and a few couples in search of fresh air drifted out onto the veranda. Sylvie Arnaud, with her hand resting lightly on the arm of a young lieutenant, stood at the top of the steps, her head thrown back a little so that the soft reflection from the overhanging lantern flooded down upon her face, and the beautiful white neck.

Gabrielle touched her on the elbow, and she started. "Oh, it's you, Miss Smith! I thought— What is it?"

"Colonel Destin is in the grove," was the quiet answer. "He wishes to speak with you. Will you come?"

"Yes, wait!" She turned carelessly to her companion. "You will excuse me, won't you? My husband has sent for me."

A minute later she stood at Gabrielle Smith's side at the entrance of the grove. She had completely changed. The coquettish light-heartedness was gone, leaving her excited and a little breathless. She glanced uneasily about her.

"I believe you are shocked," she said hurriedly. "I had to say it was my husband. And I promised Colonel Destin. It is about Desire—and his promotion—a surprise."

Suddenly, with a little choking exclamation, she stopped and clung to her companion's arm. "Miss Smith—what is that—don't you see—there in the light?"

Instinctively Gabrielle threw off the terrified hand. She had recognized Arnaud. He stood in a bright patch which the moon threw between two great palms on to the sandy avenue. His back was toward her, his head bent, the stoop of his shoulders, the whole attitude unmistakable. She heard the faint click of a lock being slipped back, and then he turned and looked behind him. In that second his features were as visible as when light had turned on to the face of a consummate actor. Capt. Desire Arnaud crossed the avenue and disappeared like a shadow in the darker shadows of the trees.

Sylvia shuddered and then laughed uneasily.

"How stupid of me! I was really frightened. But I did not want him to see us. It would have been hard to explain, and he has been so strange and excitable lately."

She went on alone, walking in the center of the grove where the light was strongest and humming softly to herself, like a confident child whose momentary fear is passed and forgotten. Colonel Destin heard her coming. He was still seated, where Gabrielle had left him, smoking tranquilly, and the dull glow of his cigarette lighted up an enigmatic composure. Neither pleasure nor triumph had their place in these set features, but something else—the suggestion of an incalculable force under the heel of an unpredictable will.

Sylvia Arnaud came out into the clearing. She was still singing—a little louder than before, as if in defiance of a reawakening dread—and in the sudden hush her voice sounded luridly sweet.

"Viens pres de moi, viens plus pres encore.

Mon amour t'appelle—"

The passing shadow stopped midway between darkness and darkness. The light was on them both. There was a smothered exclamation. A revolver shot rang out and all was quiet again. The last echo of song hung in the vibrating air. Then slowly, the man standing against the light, sank together into a limp piteous heap. Colonel Destin raced across the intervening space. His indifference was gone. He cursed somberly.

"The insolent devils—One of my ruffians—one of my ruffians—name of God."

He lifted the unconscious head against his shoulder, his experienced hands wrenching open the breast of the heavy military coat. Sylvia Arnaud crept up to him. Her face was ashy and expressionless, like that of a sleep-walker. He waved her impatiently aside.

"Don't stay here. There may be more of them. As you value your life, run back to the villa and give the alarm. Ah!" He sprang to his feet instinctively, placing his body between her and the three men who had started out of the darkness. His hand had down to his pocket. "Who goes there?" "The patrol, my colonel."

"Goetz—you?" A sharp sigh of relief broke from between his set teeth. Then he drew himself up. The red-hot rage froze to a deadly precision. "How did you come here?"

"We were warned by a lady, my colonel."

"You heard that shot. Did you see no one?"

"Yes, my colonel."

"And did you not lay hands on him?"

"My colonel, it was beyond my duty. It was Captain Arnaud."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pleasant Fields
Of Holy WritTHE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY
SCHOOL LESSON

Fourth Quarter, Lesson IV: Genesis XXIV 57-65; October 27, 1918.

Golden Text: Let not kindness and truth forsake thee, so shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man. Proverbs III 3-4.

ISAAC AND REBEKAH.

Judged by common standards Isaac's life was dull and inactive. If not incapable, he was no killer, no warrior, not even a merchant, but a complacent rural. But his was the blessedness of one whose annals were dull. The very lack of incident speaks significantly and eloquently of the peacefulness of his career. His walking in the field at eventime is rather small date from which to infer that he was of contemplative disposition and lover of nature. But the inference must perhaps be left to stand to his credit. He has been called the Wordsworth of the Old Testament. It is at least pleasant to think of him in this character. His guilelessness, prayerfulness, meditateness and equipoise are to be admired.

He was pre-eminently a home-builder. What was his sole achievement? What is his record? His record with that of Rebekah grace and adorn the venerable marriage ritual.

And the creation of a home to come to think of it, is no insignificant or unimportant fact. It has been said that cities are on the level of homes and states on the level of cities.

The story of Isaac's marriage is a lovely idyl, vividly contrasting orientalism with the West. It illustrates the traits of the contracting parties. Abraham's solicitude for the settlement of his son before his own demise, that the bride shall come from the Fatherland and be of the same family and religion, the interview between the patriarch and his major-domo, the patriarch's fidelity to his master and his wife's fidelity to her son.

She came to the scene and all went well, the return of the bride-elect, the first meeting of the high contracting parties, and finally Isaac's establishing Rebekah in Sarah's vacant tent and being comforted in the loss of his mother by the love of his bride—all have furnished favorite themes for artists and poets.

Isaac's span makes one fall for Rebekah's positive and aggressive disposition. She was a little empress in the tribe, with a well-formed polity and effective though not always guileless means of carrying it out.

The very pliancy of Isaac's character assures the brevity of the narrative. Young man build a home! Whatever else you may accomplish, that will be your greatest achievement. Where is it up to you as you would your life against a serpent of intemperance?"

Young People's Devotional Service

October 27, 1918. Luke XV 1-10.

Motto: The cross hold type of

shame to homage turned to

an unfinished life that sways the

world. Shall tower as sovereign emblem over all.

James Russel Lowell, The Cathedral.

Oct. 21. Superstition. 1 Kings 18: 25-20.

Oct. 22. Perverted ideas. Col. 2: 16-23.

Oct. 23. Teaching the way. John 14: 4-14.

Oct. 24. Error and truth. Amos 5: 4-6, 21-27.

Oct. 25. Personal religion. Heb. 1: 1-4.

Oct. 26. Returning to God. Hos. 1: 1-14.

THE POWER OF THE CROSS IN
LATIN AMERICA.

It was James G. Blaine, when Secretary of State, who pled in practical as well as eloquent way, for a change in the policy of the United States with the Republics of South America.

It was the inspiration of a statesman which in spite of all hindrances seems nearer realization than ever before. At the close of the war we shall be equipped with an unsurpassed merchant marine and can offer superior inducements to trade. But still high moral principles are still needed in those countries through ignorance, disease, poverty and vice are appalling. And there are other reasons for the invertebrate revolutions, aside from the mere brute love of fighting. They need the doctor, the teacher and the missionary. The talismanic voice of Jesus is saying especially to the young people of all the churches, "Go ye into Latin America."

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

Curious Jewish legends cluster around Isaac. It is said he was an angel incarnate in human form. He was one of three men in whom there was no sin, and sin was the sin which death had no power. He was instructed in divine wisdom by Shem. He instituted the ordinance of evening prayer as Abraham did that of morning, and Jacob did that of night prayer. All of which illustrates the common-trivial character of ecclesiastical traditions.

Isaac's name according to the story is said to have been chosen by the Lord himself and designed to commemorate the unusual circumstances of his birth and the gladness which it brought. The significance is referred to three times (Genesis XVII 17; XVIII 12; XXI 6).

With no set purpose but naturally this unknown annalist gives us a glimpse of the patriarchal life he describes wearing of the child Isaac. A father is made to celebrate even as comparatively trivial event as that. They make merry over the emergence from babyhood. The child is no longer a sucking, but capable of self-sustenance and a measure of independent action.

Then comes the rivalry of Ishmael, the lusty half-brother of the new heir to Abraham's estate, and a jealous and consequent pitiful expulsion of Hagar, the bond-woman and her son, the latter destined to become sire of a rich and powerful race.

The years of Abraham's "princesses" are full. Sarah dies in Hebron, and the stricken patriarch mourns and

weeps for her sincerely. Over her body weighted with its aromatic unguents and wrapped in sere-cloths, he bargains for sepulchre and weighs out to Ephron the little hollowed shadow of a valley as a price.

Edward Everett Hale tells us to drop two globules of mercury on a sheet of paper. If they chance to be of the same size, however near they may run to each other, they will never coalesce. If, however, one is larger than the other, union is certain. So is it in the meeting of strangers. One must be larger in understanding and life. Yet great are the gains of a "gathering."

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JANESVILLE GAZETTE
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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The ad will be held for 10 days. The ad is an accommodation, and the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

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BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.
FREE CINDERS.
Janesville Electric Co.

WATCH—lost by one of the alternates of Thursday's call somewhere near Jackson St. R. R. crossing at 4th and Main. Reward \$100. A gentleman was seen picking it up and he is requested to please return same to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST AND FOUND

LAPE—lost on four mile bridge road at back of County Farm. Ladies coat cape. Finder please return to 29 S. Academy St. Liberal reward.

NOTICE—The parties that took the sacks of feed on Milwaukee road will please leave at Green's Feed Store and avoid any further trouble.

REWARD—OF \$25 for the return of diamond brooch lost early in October. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton Ave.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A COOK and kitchen girl at Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

COMPETENT GIRL—For housework. Miss Carle, 605 St. Laurence avenue.

TWO GIRLS—Over 14 years of age with permit for loom feeders. Hough Shadie Corporation.

WAITERESS—Chamber maid, private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Bell 420, R. C. 760 White. Licensed.

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MALE HELP WANTED

LABORERS—French work top wages George & Clemons, 407 W. Milwaukee St.

LABORERS—Apply at 15 Court St. C. E. Cochran & Co.

MAN—Apply at once. Doty's Mill. Ft. Dodge St. Both phones.

MAN—To do porter work. Inquire Planters Hotel.

Mechanics—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

TEAMSTER—Apply at once. Bell phone 886.

TWO MEN—For light work, not subject to draft. Also need four more girls for factory work. PARKER PEN CO.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade in Wisconsin to sell a new position of merit. Vacancy now. Trade or commercial contact. \$45.00 weekly, for expenses. Miles F. G. Brown, Wholesale Jeweler, 29843 Carlton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A PLACE—to work by middle aged woman in small family. Address the care of Gazette.

A WOMAN—must have a place in small family. Address "Emma" care of Gazette.

HOUSEKEEPING on farm by lady with girl 14. Good home, modern wages wanted. Call Bell phone 2360.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM—Modern, one block from car line. Board if desired. Call R. C. phone 414 Red.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MAIN ST. 318—Furnished room for rent with board. Bell phone 882.

2 GIRLS—To room and board. Prices reasonable. Mrs. T. L. Brown, 602 Prospect Ave.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FRANKLIN ST. S. 22—2 furnished heated rooms for light housekeeping for rent.

TWO ROOMS—kitchen furnished for young people attending school or working in Janesville. Fuel at hand. Bell phone 1755 R. C. 1230.

YUCA ST. 625—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOARS—For sale, Durco Jersey boars and gilts. Inquire J. J. McCann, R. C. phone.

BOARS—For sale, choice Durco boars and gilts. H. A. Harried, Edgerton phone 348 F. 23.

WS—For sale, pure bred short horn cows and heifers. Also ram lambs and Wyandotte cockers. Inquire James G. Little, Rte. 6, City.

HORSES—For sale, work and driving horses. Janesville Delivery Co.

LAMBS—For sale, a few choice pure Shropshire ram lambs. Inquire H. K. Overton & Son, Beloit. Rte. 29.

POULTRY AND PIG STOCK

CHICKENS—For sale being short of room we are offering at a bargain price. Large feathered cocks and cockerels. Bred from our prize winning rose comb Rhode Island Reds. Call Bell phone 9905 R. 7. J. E. Hemming, Rte. 2, City.

DUCKS—For sale, tame wild mallard ducks for decoys. Call R. C. phone 882 White.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUTTY—For sale, used baby buggy. Call R. C. phone 272 White.

SOAT—Misses plush coat, size 38. Also man's gray chinchilla overcoat, size 40. Inquire 120 E. Milwaukee St.

UCKS—For sale, tame wild mallard ducks for decoys. Call R. C. phone 882 White.

SCRATCH TABLETS—For school 5c and at the Garretts.

SHOW CARDS—L. E. Oakes, 112 St. Lawrence Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

OLD GOLD—I will pay the highest price in cash. Bring in what you have. J. J. Smith, 313 W. Milwaukee street.

WAGON BOX—Wanted, new or second hand. Call Rock County Sugar Co. Both phones.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN—For sale, parlor organ at a bargain price. Call at 511 Locust St.

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In This Age of Progress Janesville Is Playing Its Part

Janesville was founded in 1835.

Little did the fathers dream, when they drove in their stakes and laid out the crossroads of Monterey 83 years ago, that they had in reality laid the corner stone of what would one day be a proud Monument to their memory.

The population of Janesville today is 15,000.

It is the natural trading spot for a **VERY MUCH LARGER** population.

It is the normal nerve-center of a wide and rich farming country---and it is fast adding to its importance as an industrial community.

Its manufactured products are making their way around the world and causing it to be talked about favorably in ever-widening circles.

Janesville's merchants are keeping pace with her manufacturers in the march of progress.

Her stores, shops and factories, and the offices of her professional men are equipped with all that is necessary to the **BEST** of service, and upon a distinctly modern scale.

But **TELLING** you about Janesville and the advantages that are here isn't quite getting it across---you'll never **KNOW** how good the town is until you **COME HERE** and **SEE FOR YOURSELF**.

Janesville offers you **CITY ADVANTAGES** in every sense of the term.

All Janesville wants you to **TRADE** here! This town's hand is outstretched to you!

Get into the habit of transacting your business **HERE**---and help make Janesville a still bigger and better **TOWN**!